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SEEK NEGRO WHI ASSAULTED GIRL

Girl Attacked on Vance Avenue Near Second-Hit With Brick, Assaulted and Robbed-Two Suspects Held.

Arrest of the negro fiend who assaulted Myrtle Morris, age 16, shortly, before midnight Friday, may come by means of a gold pencil and a small pocket mirror that were dropped during the struggle.

Police held two suspects, arrested about noon Saturday, but neither had formally been charged with the crime. Their detention resulted from tips received from civilian sources and from additional clews picked up after daylight when practically the entire detective force went to work on the the case.

The Morris girl, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Morris, at 68 Vance avenue, was attacked, beaten and assaulted by a negro in Vance avenue vacant lot just east of South Second street. Saturday she was lying at St. Joseph's hospital in a dangerous condition.

Information coming from a lumber firm located in South Memphis resulted in the arrest of Bud Davis, negro, at 244 Rayburn, rear, by Deputies Goswick and Palmer. Davis maintained his innocence. The lumber firm says he did not report to work Saturday. work Saturday.

The second suspect was arrested by Detectives Carter and York at 1 o'clock. He was taken to head-quarters and there questioned by the arresting officers and Detective Joe Bighop. It was said that nothing would be given out until Inspector Griffin returned.

The second black was wearing a brown suit and brown soft hat when brought to the station. He is tather tall and of medium build.

Get Bloodhounds.

Bloodhounds put on the trail shortly after the crime was reported to headquarters trailed the assailant east on Vance to Fourth street and then in a northerly course to Beale lice say the negro took a taxicab there. The dogs ran to a certain auto at this corner owned by a taxi company. The owner and driver said he had driven several parties during the night, three or four of whom an-swered the description of the brown-

swered the description of the Grownsuited, fedora hatted negro described by the Morris girl.

Reporters for The News Scimitar Saturday morning discovered the mirror together with a girl's hair comb, a Lincoln penny, dated 1920, a rough stick and a cigaret packet at the scene of the assault. Detectives were notified and took charge of the articles with hopes of obtaining finger prints from the mir-

The gold pencil was found in the front of the lot, where evidently the girl had snatched it from the negro's pocket. Attached was a small gold Five of the dead were children the chain. This, too, was in hands of investigating detectives.

Knocked Down.

The girl evidently was knocked from the building.

down in the front of the lot which is about 75 feet in depth. Signs of a scuffle were evident in the front determined. Accord and lead by shoe steps to the rear.
Disturbed condition of the ground and the articles showed plainly that the assault took place here.
Belle Simpson, negress, who resides just west of the lot, Saturday

said she head sounds of a fight about (Continued on Page 14, Column 2.) Find Family Dead.

Davis Says Freedom Given Army Negroes To Blame For Crime ently had suffocated

"With one exception the assault on Myrtle oMrris is the most brutal in this part of the South in recent This was the statement Saturday of Raiph Davis, well-known Mem-phis criminal lawyer.

So rapidly did the fiames spread that within a few minutes the lower floor was ablaze and those who lived on the upper floors were cut off from escape through the halls.

Scores of residents fied down the fire escapes attired in their night clothes and carrying such personal belongings as they could hastily grab up in flight. up in flight,

phis criminal lawyer.

"The case, to my mind, has no parallel, with the exception of the Rappal assault and murder about five years ago," he said.

A girl named Antoinette Rappal was accosted by a negro while on her way to school on the Macon road. He assaulted her, then chopped off her head. The negro was caught and burned to the stake. His name was Eli Person.

"The facts in this case as they have been presented to me are revolting. It is terrible to think of this child, walking on a light, pubrescues, carrying unconscious children down the fire escapes to the street below.

The building itself was practically destroyed, along with the belongings of the occupants.
As soon as the flames were under

volting. It is terrible to think of this child, walking on a light, pub-lic street, being assaulted. I trust that the negro is apprehended." The fire is believed to have started from a cigaret stub carelessly tossed among some baby carriages under the stairway of the ground floor. It shot up the wooden stairway with great rapidity, mushroomed out through the

Davis blamed the crime on prac-tices which negroes with the army in France were permitted to carry They wented to continue these

practices in America when they re-turned," he said.

Court Spectators Vote On Verdict

was completely wiped out. Mrs. Gibia's body was found by firemen ly-ing across the window ledge where she had evidently fallen while trying TOLEDO, O., Nov. 20.-For the first time, it is said, in the history of local courts, a police court judge today passed ballots through the courtroom and asked

the spectators to write the ver-dict on the slips of paper.

Of the 34 ballots, 27 were marked "not guilty." The prison-er, on trial for alleged bribery. rear of the apartment.

Mrs. Frank lost her life trying to Mrs. Frank lost her life trying to save her husband's weekly pay envelope. The husband told the police that they had got to the window when his wife suddenly remembered the money in a drawer, broke away from him and dashed back to get it. Frank was carried out unconscious. was declared not guilty by the judge, James Austin.

CLEWS LEFT ON SCENE OF ASSAULT MAY LEAD TO ASSAILANT



ht lava amail lipstick.
Directly above the lipstick is a half brick and a piece of glass.
Tracks of the victim's assailant are shown by the shadows among the weeds, lich were trampled down.

Get busy, boys!

essays are splendid. The essays are splendid. But the girls should not be allowed tar is eligible.

CIGAKEI BLAIVIEU

Butts." Tossed Carelessiv

Into Baby Carriage, Said to

Have Causeds Disastrou

Blaze-Whole Family Dies.

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Nine per-

sons were suffocated and burned to

death here early today when fire

swept a six-story apartment house

in West 146th street. Firemen are

searching the ruins for more bodies.

flames and had removed nine bodies

The cause of the fire has not been

determined. According to firemen, it

off from escape those who lived on

The building housed 16 families,

Firemen discovered five members

of one family dead on the top floor,

three children and the parents. They

were huddled about the window lead-

ing to the fire escape and appar-

Firemen made many spectacular

Starts in Baby Buggy.

Nearly all the fire fighting appa-

ratus in Harlem was on the scene.

The Gibia family on the top floo

before

nearly all of whom had children.

the upper floors.

The girls of Memphis and surrounding territory are flooding The News Scimitar office with essays on "What I would do with a million dollars if I had to spend it for the good of should get busy at once.

Write the million-dollar editor how you would spend this money. Win one of the 20 cash prizes offered by territory served by The News Scimi-

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Efforts are being made today to identify a well-

wounded.

The shooting followed the ban-

dits' attempt to rob O'Dell as he waited in the automobile in front of

Alcock's home. As he stepped out

of the car O'Dell drew a gun and routed the bandits in a revolver bat-

POLICE CHAUFFEUR

BANDIT SLAIN BY

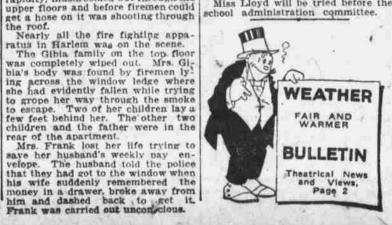
"CRANK" GETS LIFE SENTENCE; ADMITS STEALING INFANT dressed bandit who was shot and killed by Horace O'Dell, chauffeur, for John Alcock, first deputy super-intendent of police, during an attempted holdup. Police are seeking two companions of the dead bandit. One is believed to have been

started on the ground floor of the NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 20.— August Pascal, alias Pasquale, "the crank," in the Coughlin kidnaping case, was sentenced to life imprisonbuilding and swept upward, shutting ment today by Judge Swartz, it Morristown court. Pascal pleaded guilty at his trial to second degree murder and kidnaping for extortion. He stole Blakely Coughlin, the 13-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, from their home near Norristown June 2, and smoth-ered the infant under his coat. He was sentenced on the kidnaping charge, and sentence was suspended on the second degree murder charge,

flames reached their bodies. The fire started about 5.30 a.m. So rapidly did the flames spread Teacher Who Bans Patriotism Fired For Peace Day Act

CHICAGO. Nov. 20 .- Miss Frances Lloyd, teacher in a local school, was suspended today by Superintendent Mortenson on charges preferred against her by Miss Mary Taylor, principal of the school, that Miss Lloyd ignored the instructions of the school bearing and caused the public school board and caused the pupils of her room to be the only school children in Chicago who were deprived of the opportunity to pay tribute to the nation's dead when, control firemen started checking up the 16 families which occupied the building to find out if any more were at 11 a.m.. Now, 11, the 260,000 pu-plls stood at attention for one min-ute in memory of the second anni-versary of the signing of the armi-stice.

"Miss Lloyd did not deny that she failed to obey the orders for the observance of Armistice day, but defended her conduct on the ground did not believe in patriot-Miss Lloyd will be tried before the chool administration committee.



Article Providing for Filing of All Treaties Sought in

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Nov. 20.-The first formal step looking toward the revision of the covenant of the league of nations was taken by the assembly of the league at today's pession. The Dutch minister of foreign affairs, H. A. Van Karnabeek, intro-duced a resolution for reconsidera-tion of article 18, having to do with

the registration of treaties.

The resolution provides that the reconsideration be conducted either by the assembly itself or by a com-mittee, to make the meaning of the

article clearer. Jonkheer Van Karnabeek first called attention to this article of One is believed to have been the covenant at yesterday's session He said there were several inter-pretations of the article, which in brief, provides that treaties between nations shall not be binding until they are registered with the league. and proposed that it be studied carefully with a view to its clarifi-

and shall, as soon as possible, be published by it. No such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered.")

ultimatum threatening the with drawal of France from the league if Germany is admitted at the present session, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Genoa to-

graph correspondent, demands that Germany's admission to the league be delayed for at least six months in order to determine if Germany is acting in good faith. The French seek delay for the further purpose of ascertaining what action the United States intends to take following the inauguration of dent-elect Harding in March. France is reported to have agreed to the admission of Austria and Bulgaria to the league.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Nov. 20.—An interna tional military force with an international staff was proposed to the assembly of the league of nations

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 20.—Stock-colors of the Westinghouse Electric He proposed that the armaments and Manufacturing company have and arm'es be comprised in an intervoted to increase the capital stoca national force with an international from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000. The staff ready to be used in the cause

HARVARD PICKED TO HUMBLE YALE

Crowd of Over 70,000 Will Watch Elevens in Yale Bowl Illinois and Ohio State Meet for Conference Title.

BY JACK VEIOCK,
(International News Sporting Editor.)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20.—
Encircled by a colossal and colorful
crowd of more than 70,000 wildly enthusiastic football fans, Yale and
Harvard met here today in Yale's
great bowl,
Rich in tradition, always an object
of country-wide interest and ranking

Rich in tradition, always an object of country-wide interest and ranking as the blue-ribbon event of the football year, the annual clash between the Blue and the Crimson held the spotlight as the outstanding attraction of a dying season.

Harvard will go into the game today favored in the betting. The big red team from Cambridge has shown consistent power all season and the red team from Cambridge has shown consistent power all season and the wiseacres figure that Coach Bob Fisher's proteges, with one of the sturdiest lines in the country and a backfield made up of speedy and versatige players will be able to ride to victory over the Bulidogs.

The game today will be the 39th between the rival schools. The series was started in 1875, but, unlike the Yale-Princeton series, it did not continue without interruption. There

the Yale-Princeton series, it did not continue without interruption. There were breaks in 1877, 1885 and 1888, but each time relations were renewed after one season. A disagreement growing out of the game of 1894 led to the cailing off of gaines in the next two scasons, but after an agreement had been reached in the winter of 1896-97 the series was resumed and continued unbroken until the time of the world war. No games were played in 1817 or 1918.

Yale has a big lead over Harvard in victories, the count at the present time standing 23 victories for Yale, 10 for Harvard, and 5 tie games, in the early days of this series a Harvard victory was unusual, so much

the early days of this series a Har-vard victory was unusual, so much so that up to 1910 the Crimson had won only 5 games of 30 played, los-ing 22 and tieing 3. An idea of the way the series went may be gained from the fact that Harvard's victo-ries were scored in 1875, 1809, 1898, 1901 and 1908.

The tide began to turn in 1908 af-

The tide hegan to turn in 1908 after Yale had won 6 successive victories over the Crimson. Harvard won in 1908, tied the games of 1910 and 1911, and followed with 4 successive victories. Of the last 10 games Harvard has won 6, tied 2 and lost 2. Quite a difference from the old days! In the game of 1881 Yale was the winner, though the Elis failed to score. Under the rules prevailing that season "in a game, otherwise a tie, the team scoring four or more." I was afraid to crowl in the winner to turn in 1908 after the barber shop to get her had been to the barber shop to get her had been to the barber shop to get her had been to the barber shop to get her hair cut. She has pretty, black, bobbed hair and it had just been trimmed last night."

"I saked why she did not go home trimmed last night."

"I saked why she did not go home and she told me that after she left the barber shop she did but that the front door was locked. She said her little sister was sitting on the front seemed to call herse dram, as she told and the few terrible led up to it. The det ing. But part of the tie the team scoring four or more safeties less than its opponents shall

win the game. The Complete List.

The complete list of Yale-Harvard games to date follows:

1875—Harvard, 4 goals; Yale 0.

1876—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard 0. 1878-Yale, 1 goal: Harvard 0. 1879-Yale, 4 Harvard 0. 1880-Yale, 1 g., 1 td.; Harvard 0. 1881-Yale, 0; Harvard, 4 safeties. 1882-Yale, 1 g., 4 tds.; Harvard, or of the No game.

safeties. 1883—Yale, 23; Harvard 2, 1884—Yale, 48; Harvard, 0, 1885-No game. 1886—Yale, 29; Harvard, 4, 1887—Yale, 17; Harvard, 8,

1887—Yale, 17; Harvard, 8, 1885—No game, 1889—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0, 1890—Harvard, 12; Yale, 6, 1891—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0, 1892—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0, 1893—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0, 1894—Yale, 12; Harvard, 4, 1895—No game, 1897—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0, 1898—Harvard, 17; Yale, 0, 1899—Yale, 0; Harvard, 0,

1899—Yale, 0; Harvard, 1900—Yale, 28; Harvard, 1901-Harvard, 22; Yale, 1902-Yale, 23; Harvard, 1903-Yale, 16; Harvard, 1904-Yale, 12; Harvard, 1905 Yale, 6; Harvard, 1906—Yale, 6; Harvard, 1907-Yale, 12: Harvard, 1907—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0, 1908—Harvard, 4; Yale, 0, 1908—Yale, 8; Harvard, 0, 1910—Harvard, 0; Yale, 0, 1911—Harvard, 20; Yale, 0, 1913—Harvard, 20; Yale, 0, 1913—Harvard, 15; Yale, 0, 1914-Harvard, 36; Yale, 1915-Harvard, 41: Yale,

While Yale and Harvard are bat-

Carnegie Tech will take on an old rival at Pittsburgh in Washington

and Jefferson. This game always at

racts interest in the Smoky City and uld draw a fine crowd.

The biggest game on the schedule utside of the Yale-Harvard contest,

at Lafayette; Minnesota and

1916-Yale, 6; Harvard, 3 1917—No game, 1918—No game, 1919—Harvard, 10: Yale, 3, Victories—Yale, 23; Harvard, 10. Other Big Games Today.

ling at Yale bowl today no less han a dozen blg games between old rivals in various sections of the ountry will be under way. Dartmouth and Brown will hold the stage at Boston in a game that promises to be one of the hottest of the season. At the same time Syracuse will take on Colgate at Syra-cuse, and Columbia will meet Penn-sylvania at the Polo grounds in New-York. Another game at Boston will be that between Boston College and the strong Mariëtta College eleven from Ohio. The Buckeyes have had a great season, numbering the Michigan Aggles among their victims.

however, will be staged at Urbana, Ill., where the Illinois will clash with their rivals for the Big Ten championship—the crack eleven from Ohio State. Other conference games will be played between Indiana and Pur-INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK.

Before the world could disarm, he due at Lafayette; Minnesota a added, "entirely different ideas than Michigan, at Minnesota, and Chicago, those that prevailed before the war cago and Wisconsin at Chicago. The strong Nebraska Cornhuskers will entertain the Michigan Aggles at Lincoln today and are touted to

NEGRO'S VICTIM

MYRTLE MORRIS. (Enlarged from group picture tak-en at school.)

Mrs. Stephens, Whose Home Victim Had Just Left, Says Myrtle Found Front Door Locked.

Myrtie Morris was locked from an home and after going to friends to secure a place to remain all night, was returning to see again if she could not get in home, according to Mrs. J. C. Stephens, 720 Mississippi boulevard. The girl visited Mrs. Stephens and it was from the latter's residence that she was coming back to town when the assault occurred.

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The Morris girl did not reach the Stephens home until nearly millingth, Mrs. Stephens declared. At this time she had not been attacked or showed any signs of a struggle, the woman declared.

"Mytle came here and told me she wanted to stay all night." Mrs. Stephens said. "She said she had been to the barber shop to get her hair cut. She has pretty, black, bobbed hair and it had just been trimmed last night."

"I asked why she did not go home and she told me that after she left."

As From Dream.

"I was afraid to crowl in the win-low, the girl told me." said Mrs

Stephens. When Myrtle left here I inquired when agyrie left here I inquired of my brother-in-law if he thought she could catch a car. Her mother this morning told me over the phone that Myrtle did not have car fare. She must have walked to town and am positive that she walked out

"I met the girl at Oliver Finne's, where I was employed for a time. The Morrises only about three weeks ago moved from Alabama street to the Vance avenue house. I do not knew the mother well, having seen her only at the Oliver-Finne place where she at times has been forelady.

"Myrtle had on a long brokn coat a dark skirt and, I think, a white middy. She had on no hat last night. "Mrs. Morris told me this morning that she thought Myrtle come out here to stay all night. Sev-eral times the girl has stayed here all night."

Gifl Declares She Broke Watch Chain For Indentification

The girl, in a statement to De-The girl, in a statement to Detective Inspector Griffin, Saturday merning, declared that she knew she wis going to be assaulted when the negro seized her, and that she deliberately broke his watch chain in an attempt to furnish police a clew for identification later.

Detective Inspector Griffin obstatement from the girl at St. Joseph's hospital. She told him she had gone to a barber shop at about 7 o'clock Friday night, to have her hair trimmed. She wears her hair bobbed.

bobbed.

From the barber shop she went to the home of her friend, Miss Nellie Stevens, 720 Mississippl avenue.

After attending a picture show, the girls returned to Miss Stevens' home, and it was from there that Myrtle started walking to her home. started walking to her home on

Vance avenue, Everyone but Chief Griffin was requested to leave the room while Myrtle told her story, which was said to have been given in detail to Griffin.

said she was struck by brick, but police are inclined to think the negro struck the girl with she told Griffin that her purpose

in breaking the negro's watch chain was to permit it to fall on the ground so that he could be identified later, for she realized she said, that she would be assaulted.

FOUND DEAD IN BATH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Congressman Manion M. Garland, of Pittsburgh, Republican repersentative at large from Pennsylvania, was found dead in the bathroom of his home here late today. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Garland returned to Washington from Pittsburg Wednesday. burg Wednesday.

TEXTILE MILLS CLOSING. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 20 .- An

nouncement of the closing down of the Chadwick-Hoskins chain of cotton mills, four at Charlotte and one at Martinsville, Va., the largest chain and Mandacturing company have and armees armees and armees arme

Girl Victim, Propped in Hospital Bed. Recites Events of Night of Horror-Describes Assailant.

"I can see his face.

"It is here now. "I know I will always see it.

"I would know it anywhere," Her left eye terribly bloodshot, and almost closed, the flesh about it blackened and swollen, and her tender neck and arms plainly showing marks of fingers and nails, pretty Myrtle Morris, 16, told the story of the brutal assault upon her by a negro Friday night, while she lay in

negro Friday night, while she lay in a bed at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday morning.

Myrtle, black bobbed hair and dark eyes, smiled faintly from her bed as her visitor sat down, while Dr. S. F. Strain, St. Joseph's interne, and a nurse stood by.

The smile was but for an instant. The child mind drifted back quickly to the Friday night scene in the yard alongside the Memphis Machine works on Vance avenue, little more than two blocks from the main traffic artery of the city.

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The look on her face was pitiful. The nurse in the room turned away, unable to permit her mind to center on the assault as it was reflected in the suffering eyes.

Ouddles Against Pillow.

dream, as she told of the assault and the few terrible minutes which led up to it. The details are revolt-But part of the story can be (Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

BLOWN BY YEGGS; BANK ROBBED, TOO

(Special to The News Scimitar.)
DRESDEN, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Years
last night blew the safe in the Dresden postoffice and the vault in the People's bank, escaping with about \$200 in stamps and about \$50 in money. Entrance was effected through windows at both places. An automobile party, which arrived in the town early last evening with encine trouble and which is missing gine trouble and which is missing this morning, is believed to know something of the thefts.

In the postoffice the robbers forced the cash drawers and desks before

the cash drawers and desks before turning attention to the safe, Later the safe was blown and the stamps and money taken,

Following this, entrance was gained to the bank. Picking out the vault, the yeggmen had little trouble in blowing it open. From this they are believed to have secured a small sum. An attempt to blow the safe, wherein the money and bonds of the bank were kept, proved futile. Indica-tions this morning are that the thieves were frightened away before thieves were frightened away before they could give their attention to the

safe. Nearby towns have been notified and warned to keep a lookout for the robbers. No description is available. Several people of the bered hearing two muffled explosions about midnight, but attached no sigdificance to them.

COLLIERVILLE SECTION QUIET AFTER MURDERS

No Race Outbreak Expected Following Killing of Farmer

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 20.

Reports today show that Harris was making the rounds of the negro homes to locate some corn stolen from his uncle. He mot Key and asked him to accompany him to the home of another negro. On reach-

COMPTROLLER ISSUES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Nov. 15.

No further trouble is anticipated in the Morrison farm district following the killing of John Harris, aged 40, and Gus Key, negre, aged about 22. Threats of violence heard immediately after the crime have ceased and the incident apparently has ended.

Reports today show that Harris

ing the home, Key opened fire on Harris, who returned the shots, kill-ing the negro before he fell dead. Harris is survived by a bride of

BANK CONDITION CALL

LABOR HURLS HO **WAGE ULTIMATUM** IN FINISH FIGHT

BY MILDRED MORRIS. (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON. Nov. 20.—"No reduction in wages" is organized labor's ultimatum to the employers.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the

American Federation of Labor, anounced today.
In line with policies determined by the executive council, which has just adjourned, the federation will call at once the 116 international unions affiliated with it to unite in resisting wage cuts, Morrison said.

Antiurien employers have set the stage for a bitter open war, members of the council stated, and labor will

finish. 2,000 RETURN TO WORK.

use all the power and resources at command to fight them "to a

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 26.—Two thousand men have been put back at works
in the parts department of the
Willys-Overland Automobile company, according to announcement
made here by Vice-President Kilpatrick, in charge of production. The
announcement carries the statement
that there has been no reduction in

Today by Senator LaFontaine had somewhat startled the assembly by dedaring that the world was not yet
ready for disarramment.

This necessare to say frankly to TOLEDO, O., Nov. 29 .- Two thouannouncement carries the statement that there has been no reduction in the people," he said, "that the time down recently." down recently.

Reconsideration to Clarify Resolution.

(The text of article 18 reads: "Every treaty or international engage-ment entered into hereafter by any member of the league shall be forthwith registered with the secretariat

(By International News Service.)
LONDON, Nov. 20.—It is reported
in Geneva that the French representatives to the league of nations
assembly meeting have delivered an

day. France, said the Fuchange Tele